

The **CAROLINA**
FARMER

Owned by North Carolina's
Rural Electric Cooperatives / March
1965

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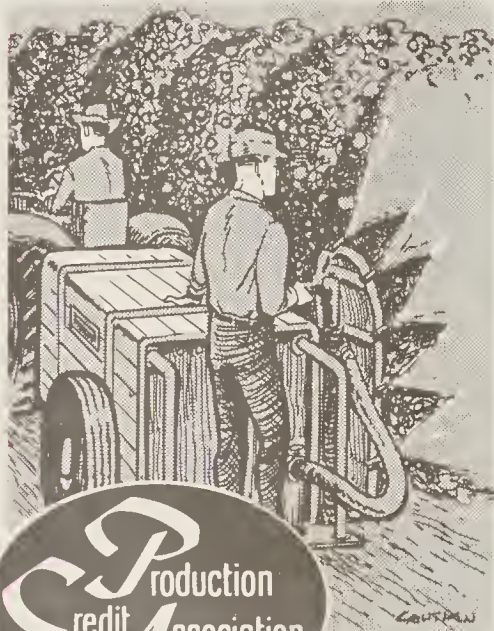


A friend in need . . .



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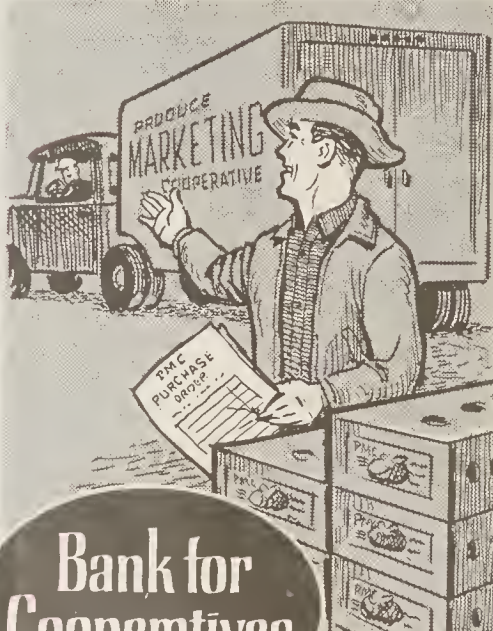
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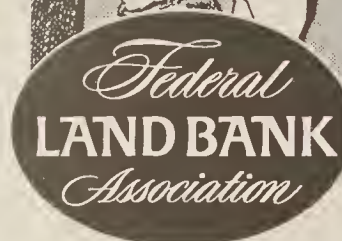
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Concord, PCA
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Goldsboro, PCA
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Williamston, PCA
Wilmington, PCA
Wilson, PCA
Windsor, PCA
Winston-Salem, PCA and FLBA
Yadkinville, PCA
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CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 20 March, 1965 No. 3

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
TARHEEL ELECTRIC
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COVER—The happy face on this month's cover belongs to none other than "Mr. Good-For-You"—that amiable ambassador of nutritious health who believes in starting every day the "Good Egg" way. Our cover picture is a reprint of one of the cartoons in the popular Mr. Good-For-You Coloring Book which is available to our readers through the National Egg Marketing Association (for your copy, see page 19). And for more on eggs and egg recipes, turn to the Carolina Homemaker on page

FEATURES

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By Dick Pence
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'TWEEN YOU AND ME
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HALE!
Polly's page

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THE JOB CORPS
A chance to 'step up'

NEWS

- TARHEEL RURAL LINES
By J. C. Brown Jr.
CURRENT LEGISLATION
Questions and answers

CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS PRIVILEGES AUTHORIZED AT RALEIGH, N. C. UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879. THIRD CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT RALEIGH, N. C. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 914 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 60¢ PER YEAR. CON- TAINED IN THIS PUBLICATION. COPYRIGHTED 1965 BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.

A Plan for Appalachia

In the region we know as Appalachia lies the nation's prime storehouse of low-cost coal. Yet, viewed overall, Appalachia is poor, and a major cause of that poverty is unemployment of miners. It is clear that Appalachian poverty could be mitigated greatly if the demand for bituminous coal were to soar.

At the same time, the nation's demand for electricity is doubling at least every decade. Electric co-ops throughout the east are faced with a growing need for low-cost wholesale power.

Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, has put together the need for low-cost power and the falling demand for Appalachia coal and come up with an exciting plan.

"The Appalachian area should be the center of low-cost, coal-fired electric power generation for almost the entire Eastern United States," he says. "Our studies indicate that giant publicly-financed plants in Appalachia could deliver wholesale electricity almost anywhere in the eastern half of the country at lower cost than power is now being generated in those areas, except the Tennessee Valley."

Moreover, Mr. Ellis explains, purchasers of such power could pay an additional one-half mill per kilowatt-hour of electricity they buy. The money would go into an "Appalachian Development Fund," to be used for the overall economic development of the region.

Conceivably, Ellis says, by 1980, 5.7 billion dollars could be poured into this fund, and 184,000 new coal-mining jobs could be created.

Besides what it would do for the Appalachian Region, the plan has an additional merit. It could serve as an added "yardstick" of electric costs in the eastern part of the country.

The Appalachian Bill, however, is already law, and it contains no provision for capitalizing on the region's most abundant and most valuable resource, coal. Not only has an opportunity been lost to greatly benefit the Appalachian area, an opportunity for vast areas to have—for the first time to any material degree—a federal check on the costs of electric power has been bypassed.

Yeggs and EMCs



Seems this is the season for safe-cracking in offices of electric co-ops around the state. Yeggs (that's a term newspaper people are fond of because it fits into a headline much more neatly than "burglars") have hit at least three co-op safes with varying degrees of success. The range is from a net of \$575.28 to downright frustration.

Frustrated is what burglars got at the office of Cornelius EMC. First they pried up the bottom of a heavy fence to get to the co-op office located on N. C. 73 near Cornelius. Then they broke out a window to get into the building. Here's what happened then:

—They knocked the dial off the front of the vault but couldn't get it open.

—They tried to rip away part of the front door of the safe and failed.

—They tried to cut through a plaster and brick wall at one side of the vault and failed.

—They tried to get into the safe through the ceiling and that also flopped.

Sometime during all this their actions released a charge of tear gas into the office. Police are uncertain whether this drove them off or "they just got tired."

Besides frustration, their only take home for the night's work

was runny eyes.

Perhaps Cornelius Manager Do Rice, after surveying the heavy damage to the office and the safe is interested in what happened: Taylorsville. Burglars who broke into the Davie EMC office they were greeted by an open safe which was empty. Which, you admit, saves wear and tear on the property.

The successful looting took place at the Cherryville office of Rutherford EMC. When George Tunmire, manager of the Cherryville office, arrived for work early one morning he found the front office in a state of disarray. A large safe in the corner, standing five feet high and weighing hundreds of pounds, had been looted. The door was ripped open and the contents were scattered on the floor. In addition, a small wall safe that serves as a night depository had been torn open and its contents rifled.

After an audit it was learned that the night raiders got \$575.28.

(Continued on page 6)



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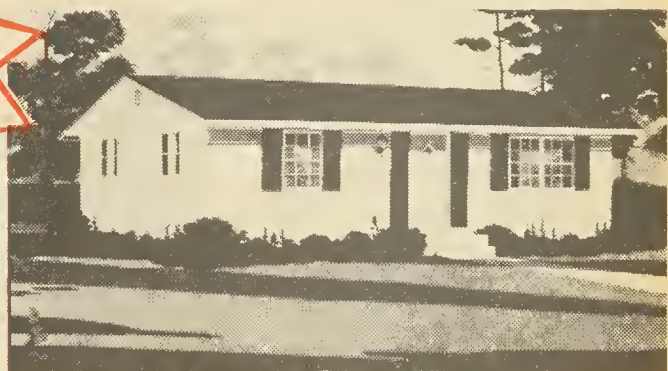
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Kinston Hwy. West
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Poinsettia	Contrast	Cl. Poinsettia

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Eclipse	Pink Radiance	K. A. Victoria
Golden Charm	The Octor	Caledonia
Peace	Columbia	F. K. Oruski
Luxemburg	Picture	K. Louise

FLOWERING SHRUBS—1 or 2 years Old

Crape Myrtle—Red Purple or White, 1 to 2 ft.	\$.49 ea.
Weigelia—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	.25 ea.
Weigelia—Variegated or Weigelia Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.17 ea.
Spiraea Van Houttei or Bridal Wreath Spiraea, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Althea—Red, Purple or White, 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Pink Spiraea, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Tamarix—Pink Flowers, 1 to 2 ft.	.25 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.35 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Persian Lilac or Old Fashioned Lilac, 1 to 2 ft.	.35 ea.
Hydrangea P. G., 1 to 2 ft.	.35 ea.
Deutzia or Mockorange, 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Rose of Sharon—Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft.	.08 ea.
Red Drier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.	.15 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft. .19 ea. 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.49 ea.
Red Barberry or Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Snowberry—Red or White, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Spiraea Anthony Waterer Dwarf—Red, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Hypericum, Yellow, Collected 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Vitex—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Azalea—Red, White or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Rose Acacia—Pink, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Hydrangea Arborescens, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Spiraea Thunbergi—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Beauty Berry, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.

FLOWERING TREES—1 or 2 years Old

Magnolia, Collected 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft. .29 ea. 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.69 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft. .25 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.69 ea.
White Dogwood, Collected, 2 ft. .19 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. .149 ea. 3 to 5 ft.	.29 ea.
Golden Chain or Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.69 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or White, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.69 ea.
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.295 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Tree of Heaven, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.49 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Magnolia, Soulangeana, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Japanese Flowering Cherry—Dbl. White, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.298 ea.
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Flowers, 3 to 5 ft.	.298 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.	.149 ea.
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.58 ea.
White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Sourwood, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89 ea.
Cherokee Chief Dogwood (Patent No. 1710), 2 ft.	.249 ea.

SHADE TREES—1 or 2 years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. .18 ea. 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.49 ea.
Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. .39 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.59 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft. .25 ea. 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.49 ea.
Catalpa Fish Tail Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.25 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .59 ea. 3 to 5 ft.	.198 ea.
Pink Oak, Red Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft.	.98 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft. .07 ea. 2 to 2 1/2 ft.	.12 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. .18 ea. 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.39 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.295 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.	.49 ea.
Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.39 ea.
Sweet Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea. 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.198 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Patent No. 735), 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.349 ea.
Tulip Tree, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.49 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Patent No. 1313), 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.495 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.295 ea.
Cutleaf Weeping Birch, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.298 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.298 ea.
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft.	.98 ea.
Yellow Wood, 3 to 4 ft.	.198 ea.
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
American Elm, 3 to 4 ft.	.39 ea.
Skyline Locust (Patent No. 1619), 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.398 ea.
American Linden Tree, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.

FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .45 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .45 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .45 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .45 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Driscoll Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .45 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .45 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .45 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .55 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .55 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .55 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .55 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .55 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.

Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .55 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .55 ea. 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 to 4 ft.	.249 ea.
Cherries, Montmorency, or Bl. Tartarian, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Pears, Kieffer or Driest, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	.89 ea.
Plums, Burbank or Methley, 2 ft. .49 ea. 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.69 ea.
Plums, Damsun or Red June, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.69 ea.
Apriots, Moorpart or Early Golden, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.79 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 years Old

Dwarf Elberta or Red Haven Peach, 3 ft.	.198 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia or Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 ft.	.198 ea.
Dwarf Red or Yellow Delicious Apple, 3 ft.	.198 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 3 ft.	.198 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency or North Star Cherry, 3 ft.	.198 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett or Kieffer Pear, 3 ft.	.198 ea.
Dwarf Plum Blue, 3 ft.	.198 ea.

VINES—1 or 2 years Old

Rad Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Wisteria, Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.35 ea.
Bitter Sweet, 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Clematis Vine, White, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Grape Vines, Concord or Niagara, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Grape Vines, Luttie or Fredonia, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, Collected 1/2 to 1 ft.	.15 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 ft.	.49 ea.
Vinca Minor, Clumps, Collected.	.09 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.19 ea.
English Ivy, or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches	.29 ea.
Enonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.

NUT TREES—1 or 2 years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea. 3 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft. .69 ea. 3 to 5 ft.	.169 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Stuart Pecan, Paper Shell, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.398 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.	.249 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.

EVERGREENS—1 or 2 years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
American Holly, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Rhododendron, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Pilzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. low spreading	.59 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Handmaiden, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Boxwood, 1/2 ft.	.35 ea.
Irish Juniper, or Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.45 ea.
Red or Yellow Berried Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, or Japanese Ligustrum, 1/2 ft.	.39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Mountain Laurel, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Canada Hemlock, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.15 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, Collected, 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Christmas Ferns, Collected	.19 ea.
Red Cedar, Collected, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Hatzi Holly, or Japanese Holly, 1/2 ft.	.49 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 ft.	.49 ea.
Cedrus Deodora, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Japanese Yew, Taxus Spreading, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, Golden, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 ft.	.59 ea.
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Gardenia, White Blooms, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Camellia Sasanqua, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
Norway Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Enonymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59 ea.

BERRY PLANTS, ETC.—1 or 2 years Old

Raspberry—Red or Black, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.35 ea.
Dewberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Boysenberry, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.39 ea.

BULBS, PERENNIALS—1 or 2 years Old

Pampas Grass, White Plumes	.39 ea.
Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel	.09 ea.
Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots	.19 ea.
Cannas, Colors, Red, Pink or Yellow	.19 ea.
Irish Blue Roots, Collected	.19 ea.
Day Lilies Roots, Dranga Flowers, Collected	.19 ea.
Creeping Phlox, Pink or Blue	.19 ea.
Blue Bells, Roots, Collected	.19 ea.
Maiden Hair Fern, Roots, Collected	.19 ea.
Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red or White	.39 ea.

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE PLANTS—1 or 2 years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 Yr. Roots	1.00
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots	1.00
50 Strawberry—Blakmore or Tennessee Beauty	1.49
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft.	1.49
25 North Prvlet or California Prvlet, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98
50 Gem Everbearing Strawberry	2.49
100 South Prvlet, 1 to 2 ft.	2.98

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GERTRUDE

by Ted Trogdon



"Who's he think he's kiddin' with his stupid glass nes eggs!"



"SPLUT!"

THE FRONT PORCH

(Continued from page 4)

from the two safes for a job the police estimate took several hours of hard work.

I'm not sure what the moral of this story is, unless it proves that the one sure way not to have safe burglaries is not to have a safe or if you do have one, don't keep anything in it and leave it unlocked. Which isn't a very practical moral.

Anyway, the next time Elmer folks from across the state get together they can have a personal experience panel discussion titled: "How We Cope With Safe Crackers."

THE CAROLINA FARM



TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance
to rural electric co-op members

By J. C. Brown Jr.

WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS IN TOWN?

THE NORTH CAROLINA League of Municipalities and a subgroup made up of some of the towns which own their power systems are opposing Senate Bill 95. This is the bill which carries out a negotiated territorial agreement between representatives of your cooperative and the state's major private power companies.

The opponents made up their minds early to resist the legislation, and most of the public statements by town officials about the bill have been erroneous. They seem to have been most reluctant to mention the basic reason for their opposition.

THE LEAGUE OF Municipalities has long wanted to change present law to give towns the right to expropriate electric utility properties when towns annex consumers of cooperatives or power companies. The courts—and the General Assembly—have wisely not seen fit to bestow such a power on the towns. Nevertheless, that is the position of the League.

The agreement between the power companies and the cooperatives is consistent with present court rulings. It does not deprive the towns of any basic rights they now have. But Senate Bill 95 admittedly conflicts with the League of Municipalities' unyielding position, which isn't backed up by law.

The League says, essentially, we want to take over your properties and operate them for the profit of the town. Present law says the towns can't do it. Senate Bill 95 says they can't. It guarantees the cooperatives and the power companies the right to serve present premises plus other loads developing wholly within 300 feet of lines as they exist upon annexation, and wholly 300 feet beyond the lines of the towns. Outside of city limits, the bill wouldn't affect towns, even though most of them have rural lines and charge rural customers more than urban customers.

IN ORDER TO COME to any agreement, the power companies and the cooperatives had to change some positions. The only element of the utility business which has refused to alter its position is representatives of the towns. For a practical matter, their real objection to the bill seems to be that it doesn't help them get a change in the law which they desire.

Passage of Senate Bill 95 (with companion House Bill 255) would give your cooperative the territorial protection any utility must have to best serve you at the lowest possible rates.

Legislation Before Assembly

LEGISLATION which would implement the statement of principles agreed upon by North Carolina's private power companies and electric co-ops has been introduced in both houses of the General Assembly.

The legislation is designed to end territorial conflicts between co-ops and power companies and protect their historic service areas. Briefly, it defines the rights of power suppliers both outside incorporated areas and in areas which are annexed to a municipality.

Identical bills implementing the agreement were introduced simultaneously in the House and Senate by the chairman of each body's utilities committee — Rep. Earl Vaughn of Rockingham County and Sen. Fred Mills of Anson County. In addition, three companion bills were introduced. These will assure that telephone co-ops are not affected by the legislation and will exempt Ocracoke and Cape Hatteras EMCs from the tax features of the main bill.

In general the main bill provides for assignment of protected territory to co-ops and power companies outside a municipality and lists the rights of an electric supplier whose lines are annexed into a town or city. The bill also provides that cooperatives begin paying state taxes—except for income taxes—and places the co-ops and power companies under the jurisdiction of the State Utilities Commission with respect to building new generating plants.

A more detailed analysis of the bill follows.

INSIDE ANNEXED AREAS

Present Conditions: Past municipal annexations have brought inside city limits the facilities and customers of electric suppliers not franchised by the city. Future annexations will add to this problem. Municipalities do not now have the

power to acquire these facilities and customers by consideration or to compel the annexed supplier to withdraw. In the case of co-ops, present law permits them to keep their annexed members. However, the co-ops can't add consumers in annexed areas. (This restriction applies only in cities of over 1,500; co-ops are not prevented from serving any applicant in smaller cities.) It is thought that power companies have at least the same rights as co-ops in annexed areas. Problems related to these conditions have been the subject of much litigation in recent years.

What Legislation Provides: Two classes of suppliers are set up. The "primary supplier" is the municipality itself or a supplier serving in the municipality under a franchise or contract; a "secondary supplier" is any other affected supplier. After enactment, the secondary supplier will have the right to continue serving premises served by it on annexation. It will also have the right to furnish newly required service at premises located within 300 feet of its lines and more than 300 feet from the lines of the primary supplier. In the case where premises are within 300 feet of both suppliers' lines, the consumer has his choice of suppliers. (The secondary supplier will be able to serve only those premises which are within 300 feet of its lines on the date of enactment or the date of annexation. It will not be able to "buy" an additional 300 feet by extending its lines.) Any exception to these limitations will be made only after agreement of all parties involved or upon order of the Utilities Commission when it finds that the service of one supplier is inadequate or undependable or that its rates or regulations as applied to that consumer are unreasonably discriminatory.

Comment: The major differences between the new legisla-

tion and present law, based on Supreme Court decisions, is that secondary suppliers will be able to extend service up to 300 feet in addition to keeping present premises (not just "members") in annexed areas. The 300-foot provision is aimed at minimizing the needless duplication of lines in an annexed area.

OUTSIDE MUNICIPALITIES

Present Situation: With no common set of rules governing the electric suppliers are more apt to be duplicating each other's facilities and services. This duplication adds to the aggregate cost of electric service to the public.

What Legislation Provides: The Utilities Commission, beginning in 1966, will assign, to one electric supplier or another, most areas of the state that are outside a municipality and that are more than 300 feet from the lines of any electric supplier on the date the territory is assigned. The Commission will make assignments in accordance with public convenience and necessity (considering, among other things, location of existing lines and facilities, and adequacy and dependability of service, but not rate differences of the suppliers).

In areas where territory assignment is not practical, an electric supplier has the right to furnish new service to premises within 300 feet of its lines as they exist now or as a result of extensions to serve new premises. The consumer has the choice if he requests new service within 300 feet of suppliers' lines. In cases where a supplier is serving in a territory assigned to another supplier, it would have the right to continue serving present consumers and extend service to new consumers in accordance with the 300-foot provisions above. Other parts of the bill provide for reassigning territory by agreement of affected suppliers or upon a finding of public

venience and necessity by the Utilities Commission. Such a finding would be under conditions similar to those for reassigning a consumer inside a municipality.

Comment: The legislation provides for setting up territories for power companies and cooperatives where this is practical. In cases where lines are already so close that division of territory would not be practical, the rights of the suppliers are outlined. For the purposes of service outside municipalities, "electric supplier" means only a co-op or power company. Municipal power systems would not be restricted by the legislation. However, the co-ops and power companies have said they have no objection to the municipal systems coming under the bill, should they so desire.

GENERATING PLANTS

Present Situation: No electric supplier must get a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Utilities Commission in order to construct a new generating facility.

What Legislation Provides: This bill provides that a cooperative or power company must get approval from the Utilities Commission before building generating facilities. The Commission must render a decision on an application 60 days after receiving legal briefs. A provision is made for direct appeal from a Commission decision on a generating application to the North Carolina Supreme Court. Parties opposing an application must post a bond against increased costs brought about by the delay.

CO-OP TAXATION

Present Situation: Electric co-ops are declared "public agencies" of the state and as such are exempt from state and local taxes.

What Legislation Provides: After Jan. 1, 1967, all electric co-operatives (except Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke, which are exempted by separate bills) will pay all state and local taxes and assessments—except income taxes—which are paid by the power companies. The co-ops will start paying taxes on property they have in the cities on May 1 of this year. All co-ops would no longer be public agencies of the state. There would be no change in their nonprofit, cooperative character.

Bill Explained with

Questions and Answers

Q: What is the purpose of the proposed legislation?

A: To minimize duplication of electric facilities and eliminate the major causes of friction between power companies and electric cooperatives.

Q: How does the proposed bill accomplish this inside of towns?

A: It establishes the rights of a "secondary supplier." The "primary supplier" is a municipality operating its own system or a corporation which has been franchised.

Q: How did the "secondary supplier" come to be in the town?

A: Through the extension of town limits or the incorporation of a rural area.

Q: Under present law, what are the rights of a "secondary supplier"?

A: The secondary supplier—whether co-op or power company—can continue to serve the consumers they have in the annexed area.

Q: How would the proposal of the power companies and cooperatives change this?

A: It would restrict the "secondary supplier" to serving premises served at the time of annexation, plus the exclusive right to serve premises wholly within 300 feet of its existing lines and wholly beyond 300 feet of the lines of the primary supplier.

Q: Inside of these towns, would the "secondary supplier's" 300-foot protection grow when it makes an extension to serve a premise under the above conditions?

A: No. The 300-foot protection against duplication of facilities would apply only to lines existing at the time of annexation.

Q: Some towns in the electric business have awarded contracts to power companies to serve large industrial loads within towns. Would the companies be able to get the 300-foot protection—and the right to serve other loads—off of these lines?

A: No. The bill specifically spells out that a company holding such a contract would be a "primary supplier" with respect to

those loads. The 300-foot protection applies only to the rights of a "secondary supplier."

Q: Towns in the power business admit that they use electric revenues to subsidize other city operations. Would this bill deprive them of revenues they are now receiving, or as the League of Municipalities stated, "completely disrupt the financial, budgetary, and debt structures of those municipalities"?

A: No. The towns do not now have the right to keep what we call "seconadry suppliers" from continuing to serve their customers. The only liberalization in this is a narrow corridor of protection on either side of existing lines. There is also a restriction. Presently, in towns of under 1,500 North Carolina law does not keep an electric cooperative from serving any applicant.

Q: Is it true, as some town officials reason, that it would be unfair for part of their citizens to pay an inflated electric rate to the town to subsidize nonelectric services, and for those served by the "secondary supplier" to enjoy the lower rate which reflects only the cost of electric service?

A: Almost all towns which are in the electric business have many customers outside of their city limits. If you accept the rationale in the question, then it is also unfair for a town to collect from its rural customers an inflated rate to cover nonelectrical services which they don't receive.

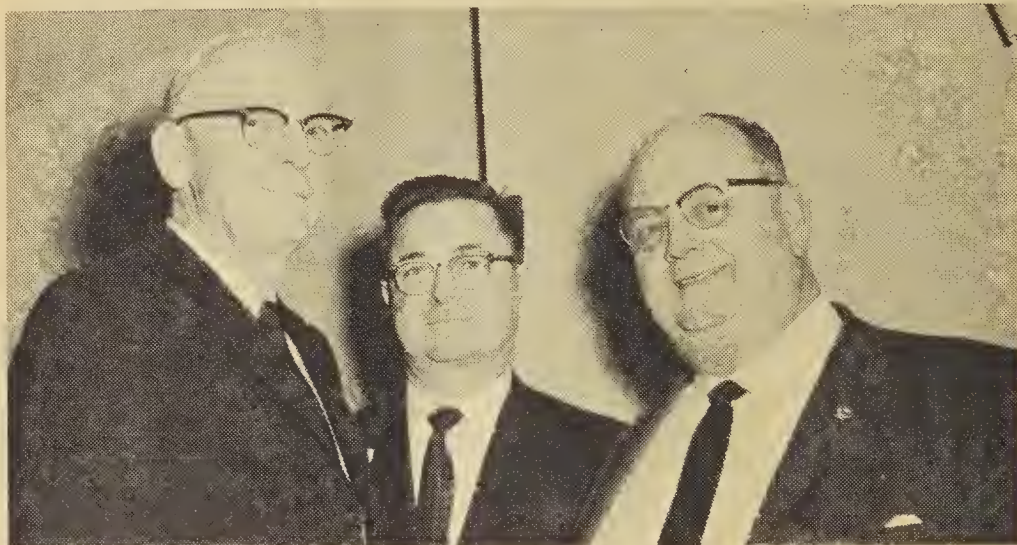
Q: Will the co-ops as well as the power companies pay taxes on their service facilities inside towns?

A: Yes. The power companies have always done so. The cooperatives agreed, as a part of the negotiated settlement with the power companies, to pay all taxes the power companies pay with the exception of income tax. Had such a law been in effect, last year this would have added \$2 million to \$3 million to city, county and state treasuries.

Q: Is it true, as some town officials claim, this bill would prevent them from buying co-op or

(Continued on page 23)

Annual Meeting Highlights



New Tarheel Electric Membership Association officers elected in Raleigh last month are (left to right): C. W. Evans, Como, president of the board of Halifax EMC, who was named president; C. E. Viverette, Lenoir, manager of Blue Ridge EMC, vice president; and F. E. Joyner, Hillsboro, manager of Piedmont EMC, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Electric co-op personnel and directors from across North Carolina gathered in Raleigh last month to review the progress of the past year and plan for the future.

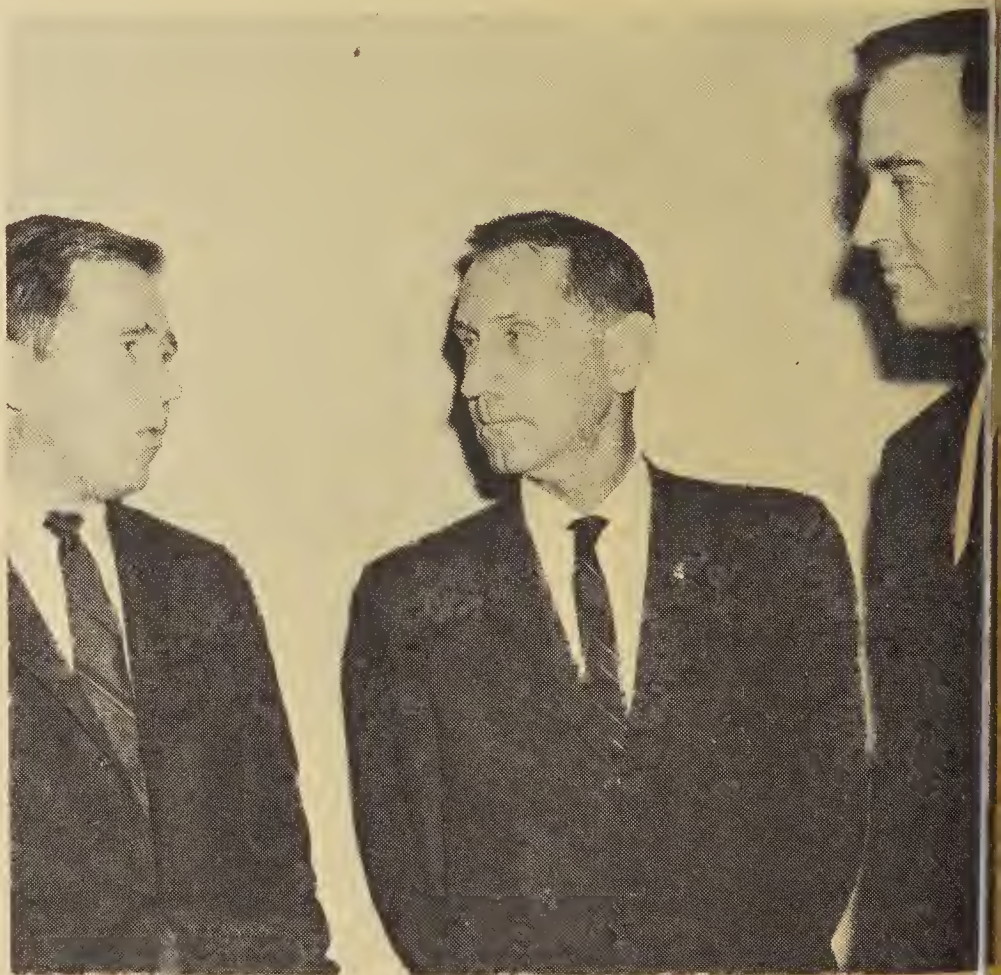
The occasion was the annual meeting of Tarheel Electric Membership Association, the statewide trade-service organization of the 33 electric co-ops serving North Carolina.

The most important piece of business transacted by the board was the formal approval of draft legislation which would implement the statement of principles agreed upon between the electric cooperatives and power companies. The TEMA board also passed a resolution calling for a clearing up of misconceptions on the nature of the legislation. The board noted that spokesmen for municipal power systems had been making statements opposing the legislation without knowing what its provisions were.

Governor Dan Moore, Lt. Governor Robert W. Scott and House Speaker Pat Taylor all praised the co-ops for their part in working out an agreement on territorial problems with the power companies.



Governor Dan Moore was keynote speaker at the annual TEMA meeting. "In working with the private power companies to settle differences that could have adversely affected our state in the future, you have made a real contribution to North Carolina," he said.



House Speaker Pat Taylor (left) and Lt. Governor Bob Scott (right) visit with G. L. Rucker, Edgecombe-Martin County EMC manager, during a morning session at TEMA annual meeting. Rucker served as TEMA president this past year.

AN ODE TO SPRING

IN THE NEXT FEW months hundreds of thousands of American families will be victimized by warm-weather hoaxes.

With the first sign of spring a motley assortment of itinerant repairmen and fast-talking, door-to-door salesmen take to the road; high-pressure mail-order firms promoting "fast-growing" trees or shrubs with fanciful, unfamiliar names step up their activities.

Most spring rackets have common characteristics: phony bargains, tricky financing, guarantees not honored, materials misrepresented and performances exaggerated.

The products range from carpets and window frames to patios and shade trees, from fictitiously priced shell homes to bargain jobs on driveway resurfacing.

REPORTS RECEIVED by the National Better Business Bureau indicate that home improvement rackets are the No. 1 spring gyp. It has been estimated that losses from this type of activity top \$500 million a year.

With no signs of a letup in consumer spending for home improvements, there is little doubt that the number of victims and the volume of losses this spring and summer will match or exceed the sorry statistics of the past.

The itinerant pitchman, not to be confused with representatives of reputable sales companies, comes in a variety of guises.

There is the gutter repairman, the chimney repairman, the roof expert, the siding expert, the painter with a new-type paint that lasts the wood, the quack tree surgeon, the bogus termite control expert and the promoter of lightening protection devices that are only worthless but may be useful.

Everything is rather casual, in-

cluding the price quotation, until the bill is rendered. The price originally quoted has a way of increasing phenomenally as the work proceeds.

THE CUSTOMARY PITCH of the itinerant "contractor" is that he was working in the neighborhood, saw the need for his services and can do the job at less than his usual rates because all the necessary gear is nearby.

The following is a sampling of the more common spring gyps:

- There is the seller of alleged humus calculated to rebuild winter-weary lawns. He shows the homeowner a basket of rich, black "loam," scatters it on the lawn to demonstrate how little is needed. The price per basket may be only a dollar or two, but if the homeowner doesn't keep track of the baskets the bill may range above \$100.

This racket has a grim aftermath. The so-called "humus" is frequently waste material that came from the dump of a chemical plant. It contains acid and other noxious substances that are poisonous to plant life.

- There are the phony termite experts who discover termites everywhere—in the rafters of houses, in trees and shrubs. They ruefully report that the bugs will destroy home and property unless something is done immediately. These gyps know nothing about termites or their control and their extermination processes are useless. To make matters worse, there are usually no termites on the premises.

- There is the fake "tree surgeon" with a line of pseudoscientific jargon who can ruin a good tree in a matter of hours. The homeowner is not only overcharged but his trees may suffer irreparable damage. Many shade

trees throughout the country have been destroyed by self-ordained "tree experts."

- There are transient driveway resurfacers who collect excessive charges for shoddy work. They explain that they just finished a driveway job in the area and have enough material left over in the truck to do one more job at bargain rates.

Inevitably, homeowners discover that the substitute or diluted materials used on their driveways do not dry as promised, but remain a gooey mess for days. Some materials used have a destructive effect on driveway surfaces.

OTHER SPRING gyps include the vending of rare bulbs and plants and "magic" lawn seed, the classic "model home" racket, and chimney and roof repair schemes.

One 87-year-old woman was induced to sign a roof repair contract under the impression that the job would cost about \$50. After an hour's work, the contractor submitted a bill for \$560.

The National Better Business Bureau advises homeowners to keep the following points in mind during the coming spring months:

- Beware the man who rings the doorbell and says "he just happens to be in the neighborhood" with his gardening supplies or home repair equipment.

- Check "amazing" bargain offers before any money is spent or any investment is made.

- Secure price quotations from firms of established reputation on all landscaping improvements or home repairs.

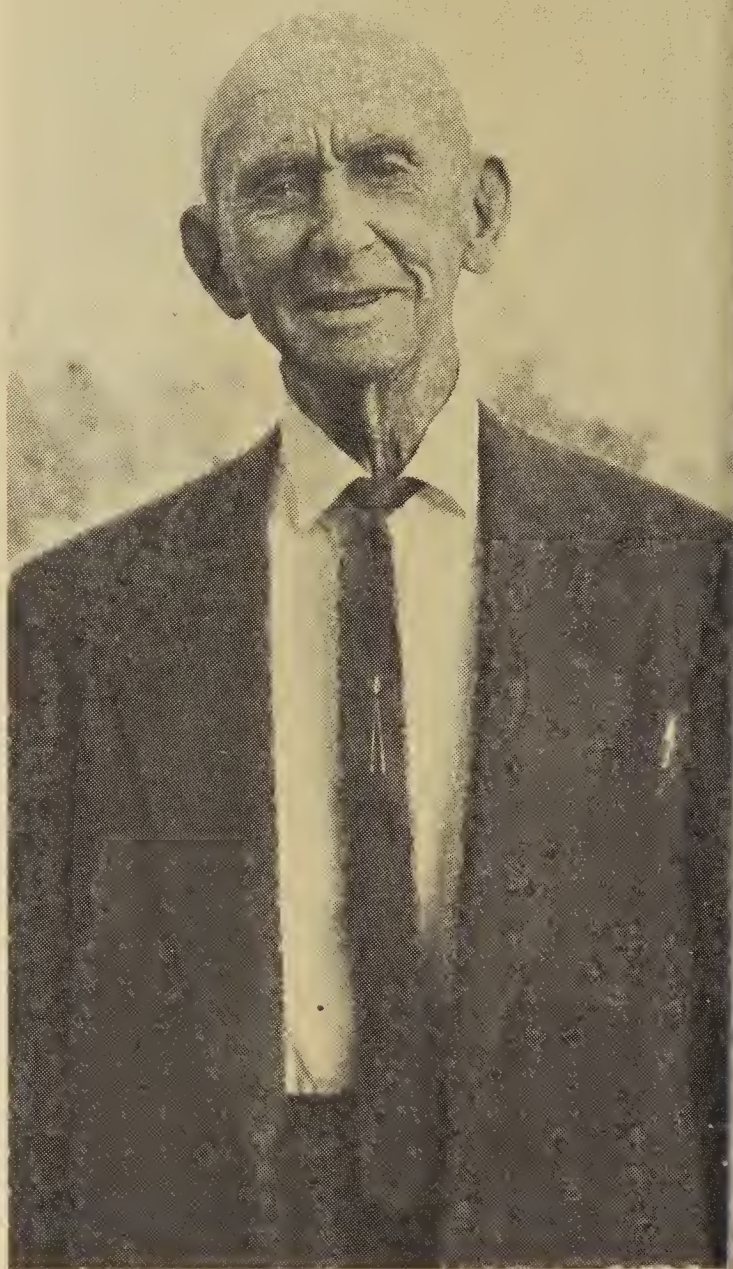
- Read and understand all written agreements and contracts before signing.

- Seek information from local Better Business Bureaus or Chambers of Commerce on unknown firms and individuals. ◀

Profile of a Pioneer

W. C. Byrd Recalls: 'Days of Ire and Action'

*By Wilton Rowe
Electrification Advisor
Tri-County EMC*



William Claude Byrd

“YOU can't get farmers together unless they are broke or mad.” That's the first thought to come to mind as 88-year-old William Claude Byrd recalls the history of rural electrification in his community. The story of this rural electrification pioneer begins at a time back in the 30's when he and other farmers were too rich to live in the dark forever; too broke to keep on meeting the demands of Tidewater Power Company—and too mad not to do anything about it.

William Claude Byrd knew what it was like to have electricity in his home when there was neither an REA in Washington nor Tri-County EMC lines in his Lenoir County, N. C., community. It was like this: “Five or six of us paid Tidewater \$150 (each) to get them to run their line about a mile to reach us.” Mr. Byrd recalls that he “wasn't too mad” about the \$150. And his story may have ended there if he had

not decided to build the neat frame house in which he lives today in the Pink Hill community. He built his new house 500 yards from the power line, and once again it was necessary to go a-calling on the Tidewater boys.

“I built this house, got it rough-wired, it was 1938. I asked them to run the line to my new house. They said, ‘500 yards, that will be \$100 CASH and more, that is CASH on the barrel-head’,” Mr. Byrd quotes the power company man. That was the day Mr. Byrd got mad! And others were mad, too. Mr. Byrd chuckles now as he recalls how one of his neighbors, dickering and long-suffering with the power company, swore he'd get electricity one way or the other: “If they don't bring the electric line to me, I be damned if I don't pull out and move to where the man said. He moved.

That day in 1938 when the power company ran

*... every man should try to leave the world a little better than he found it.
If he does not, he leaves in debt.'*

aid \$800, an angry W. C. Byrd went to Pink Hill to talk to his electrician. He went to tell him there was no need to finish wiring the house. "I told him I could use an Aladdin (kerosene) lamp the rest of my life before I'd be robbed like that," Mr. Byrd relates.

But there was new hope. The electrician pulled a letter out of his pocket and asked Mr. Byrd to read it. It was a letter from some folks down around Jacksonville who couldn't get service from Tidewater either. They had started an electric co-operative (Jones-Onslow EMC) with money they had borrowed from REA, and they were looking for someone to come down and help wire the houses.

"I didn't even go back home until I had seen the Jones-Onslow folks and also our county agent in Johnston," Mr. Byrd said. Then he and the Lenoir agent visited the Wayne and Duplin County agents. They talked about organizing an electric co-operative. There was lots of interest and a lot of people were willing to help. The movement grew and spread and people were filled with hope.

"One of the coldest nights I can remember," said Mr. Byrd, "the group interested in getting electricity held their first meeting; it was held in the Seven Springs School building." In the unheated school building, it was agreed that night, after long discussion, that they would begin taking applications for electric service. Mr. Byrd was on the road the next morning, and Rev. G. H. Ulrich, then pastor of Outlaw's Bridge Church, was with him. The Rev. Ulrich became one of the hardest workers in getting the new electric co-operative organized, Mr. Byrd recalls.

W. C. Byrd, G. H. Ulrich, Frank Hardy, Lawt Hardy, Charlie Taylor, J. A. Davis and the others taking applications for electric services soon found all other groups doing the same thing, the whole consisting of many groups over a widespread area with no formal organization. "It was like leading blind calves by the tails getting the job done," Mr. Byrd said. There were the skeptics, too, who said they would not risk the \$5.00 "joining fee" until they saw the poles put up. But for the most part people believed it was going to be a good thing, and they helped with it.

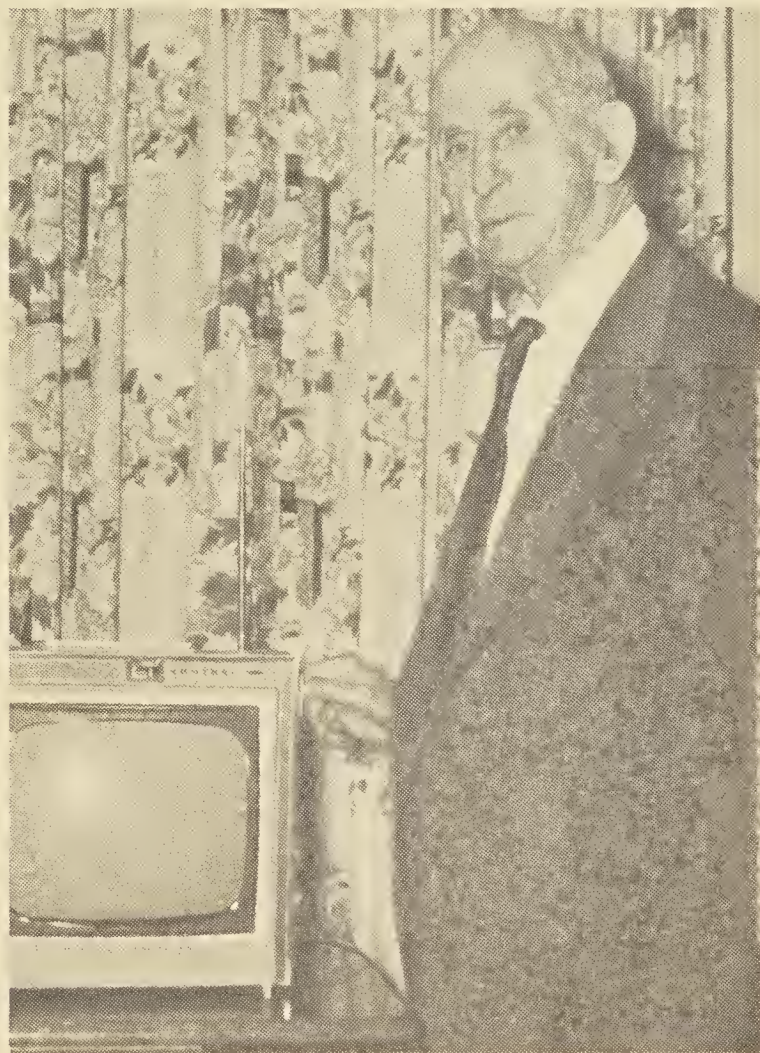
May 8, 1940—it happened! The outgrowth of the efforts of Mr. Byrd and the others was the formal organization which became Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation. Mr. W. C. Byrd became a member of the Board of Directors at that first meeting. By then, he recalls, "I couldn't sleep nights because so many people were coming to see me about getting lights." It was 1941 when Mr. Byrd got electric lights—three years after his house was wired. He served on the Tri-County Board of Directors until 1945 at which time he moved to Florida with his young wife.

REA is the greatest thing that ever happened to this county," says Mr. Byrd. For his many years of service to his electric co-operative, Mr. Byrd con-

tends there is ample reward: "I didn't get money for pay, but something else. Those poles, those lines, have meant more to the rural people than anything else that has happened during my life, and I'm 88 now." He explained that the rural electric lines stand as a kind of monument to those who caused them to be there; something tangible. "Better even than the kind of monument erected to honor George Washington and the others," he declares.

At 88, Mr. Byrd enjoys good health. He says he can see well and drives his own car. He doesn't drink or smoke. He is a friend to all persons. "Hate and prejudice make dwarfs out of men," he says. The gentleman quotes from the Bible a favorite verse: "Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons" (Acts 10: 34)—"How, then, could I be?" he asks.

Thus the story of William Claude Byrd, rural electrification pioneer. A man who welcomes change for the better in a world in which "progress is just getting started." He believes that the best is yet to come, and "That is as it should be," he says, "because every man should try to leave the world a little better than he found it. If he does not, he leaves in debt."



W. C. Byrd and television—"His favorite appliance."



The Job Corps

A Chance for One

► Most Americans are aware of the problems young people face in the crowded slums of our great cities. By reading our newspapers we know about teen-age gangs, juvenile crime, dilapidated slum housing, unemployed young men on the street corners.

Too few of us realize, however, that 46 percent of the nation's idle youth live outside the cities in the rural areas.

They live in small towns, on non-productive farms, on Indian reservations, in forgotten communities, once-busy trading or mining centers—communities progress has bypassed.

Many are dropouts who left school to help support their families and found poorly paid jobs or no jobs at all. Nearly all are handicapped by lack of education and job skills. Some are from blighted sections and homes where poverty is three generations old. They have had little opportunity to equip themselves for employment in modern society.

The Job Corps, major youth program in President Johnson's War on Poverty, is designed to give the

1-million young men and women 16-21 years old who are out of school and out of work a chance to help themselves. Under supervision of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Corps expects to enroll 40,000 this year. By the end of the second year enrollment will rise to 100,000.

By July 1, the Job Corps expects 87 conservation centers to be operating in national forests, national parks and other sites. Purpose of these centers is to remove young men from urban and rural slums, and to provide them useful work and basic education in a healthy new environment.

The useful work will be conservation projects in the nation's forests, parks, and other natural preserves. To maintain their own installations, Corpsmen will learn carpentry, masonry, motor vehicle maintenance, use of hand tools, typing, food handling, and road building. Each residential conservation center will house 100 to 200 enrollees.

The first Job Corps center opened early in February and more will be opening regularly from now on.

Many Job Corpsmen, despite their years in conventional schools, have trouble reading and



About the Author

This article was written by Dr. Otis A. Singletary (left), director of the Job Corps. A leading Southern educator and historian, Dr. Singletary is chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and former assistant to the president of the University of Texas. He is a native of Mississippi. The article was distributed by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association through its Statewide Feature Service.

LEFT PHOTO: Work proceeds on one of 7 new Job Corps conservation camps which will be operating by July.

RIGHT PHOTO: Counselors interview recruits in one of the new Job Corps camps. An estimated 40,000 Job Corpsmen will receive counseling and tutoring this year from professional teachers.



Million Idle Youths

ing arithmetic, spelling and writing. For this reason, emphasis will be placed on helping young people in these vital subjects.

For every 100 Corpsmen there will be a staff of 21 professional and administrative personnel to provide counseling and tutoring. A high percentage of these young people never held a good job, don't know how to apply for one, and many have given up on themselves. With expert teaching and counseling, they will find the tools and confidence to help them in the future.

Health, education, and recreation will be emphasized. But whether Corpsmen are in the High Sierras, in the desert, or in rolling parkland, the lessons of group living, discipline of the orderly day, presence of friendly and understanding teachers and counselors will provide the changes of attitude so necessary to make them productive citizens.

Other Job Corps centers will house from 1,000 to 2,600 Corpsmen in unused military installations and other government facilities. These larger centers will be

How To Apply

Youths interested in the Job Corps may apply by sending a postcard to the Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. The card should list the applicant's name, age, address, and phone number. Applicants will be contacted after their cards are received.

near urban areas and will offer more intensive, specialized vocational training for young men with aptitudes in vocational training.

Women's Job Corps centers will operate somewhat similar programs. They are being located in cities rather than rural areas. Hotels and motels in many cases will serve as dormitories. In addition to basic education, vocational training and work experience, young women will be trained in managing family responsibilities. They will learn about handling money, caring for the home, buying food and clothing, and how to

rear emotionally and physically healthy children.

A Job Corps enrollee at the end of his or her service will be paid \$50 for every month spent in the Corps. Up to \$25 of this may be allotted to a dependent, and the Job Corps will match the allotment with an equal amount. The trainee will receive pocket money of \$30 a month, room, board and clothing. Medical and dental care will also be provided.

A Job Corps enrollee will spend a maximum of two years at the centers. Many will spend less time, for the program's object is to return the young man or woman to society equipped to go out on his own.

Perhaps you know a neighbor's boy or girl, a friend's son or daughter, who could profit by service in the Job Corps. Applicants are screened carefully and must be willing to work hard. But the prospect for a chance to improve themselves is there. Young men and women who want a chance to help lift themselves out of poverty should "step up to the Job Corps."

Fried? Scrambled? Poached? Shirred?
Coddled? Stuffed? Curried? Soft-cooked?
A la Benedict? In an omelet?

... We could go on and on. The answer to America's No. 1 breakfast-table question is almost endless. Yet the limitless variety of ways eggs may be prepared for hearty, tasty eating takes them right out of the "breakfast only" category and makes them eligible as "any meal" favorite on every menu.

A dozen eggs in the refrigerator are as good as gold when preparing nutritious, well-balanced meals for busy people on the go. Eggs combined with almost all foods are low in calories and easy on the budget, too.

And right in time to help you celebrate March — proclaimed "Egg Month" in Tarheelia by Gov. Moore — come these nutritious, economical recipes to spur your imagination and please your palate.

EGG AND CHEESE SOUFFLE SALAD

- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 (3-ounce) packages lemon
flavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 to 4 drops tabasco
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
pimiento strips
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups shredded Cheddar
cheese
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup diced celery
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced green pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped pimiento
- 1 teaspoon grated onion

Pour boiling water over gelatin in bowl. Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add cold water, vinegar, mayonnaise, salt, tabasco; blend with rotary beater. Pour into freezing tray or metal loaf pan. Chill in freezing unit until firm about 1 inch from edge of pan but still soft in center (about 20 to 25 minutes).

Meanwhile, slice eggs. Arrange some slices and pimiento strips in bottom of 1 (8 x 8 x 2-inch) pan. Turn chilled mixture into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy and thick. Fold in remaining egg, cheese, celery, green pepper, chopped pimiento and onion. Spoon or pour into pan. Chill in refrigerator (NOT in freezing unit) until firm, about 1 hour. Unmold. Serve garnished with salad greens, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

With corn sticks served piping hot and your family's favorite dessert you have a lunchtime or light supper meal.

CALICO EGG SANDWICH

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely
chopped
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup diced, cooked ham
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated Cheddar cheese
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- 4 large hard rolls, split and buttered

Combine all ingredients, mixing well; spoon on split hard rolls. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a 400°F (hot) oven until cheese starts to melt and edges of rolls are delicately browned, about 10 minutes. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Calico Egg Sandwich filling can be made up ahead and stored in the refrigerator in a tight container until ready to use.

* * *

TOMATO-EGG CASSEROLE

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery seed
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon basil
- 3 tablespoons corn starch
- 4 cups (2 1-pound cans) canned tomatoes
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 clove garlic, split
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup bread crumbs

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in a large skillet or heavy saucepan; add onion and cook until tender but not brown. Blend seasonings and corn starch; then

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR EGGS?

ld tomatoes and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and is thickened.

Place two cups of tomato mixture in bottom of a 2-quart casserole. Arrange sliced, hard-cooked eggs on top; cover with remaining tomato mixture. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in skillet, add garlic, cook until brown and then move garlic. Stir in crumbs. Sprinkle this mixture over top of tomatoes. Bake in 425°F. (hot) oven 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

EGGS A LA NEIGE

- 2 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups light cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 oranges, sectioned (or 1 12-ounce can Mandarin orange sections)
- 2 bananas, sliced (or 1 pound grapes, seeded)
- Unsweetened chocolate, flaked

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Add ¼ cup of sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form when beater is raised. Half fill deep skillet with water. Bring water almost to boil; turn off heat. Drop egg white mixture by spoonfuls into water. Cover 1 minute. Drain on absorbent paper. Bake meringues 1 to 2 hours.

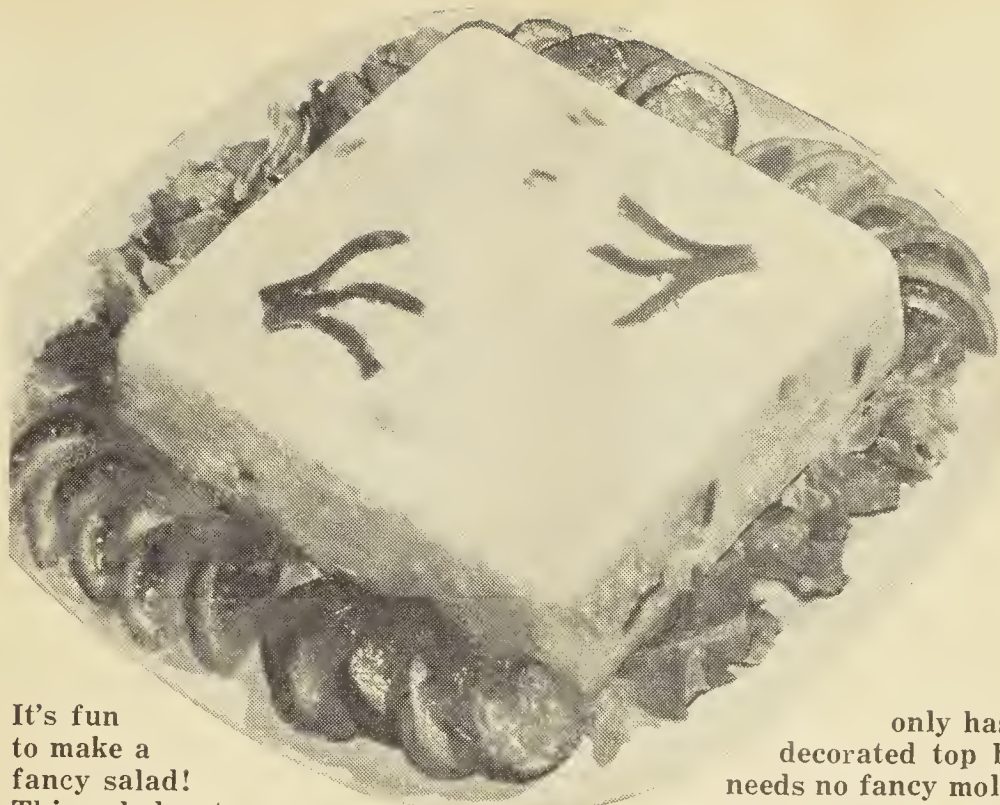
Combine remaining ¼ cup sugar, corn starch and salt in double boiler top. Mix in egg yolks, then light cream. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from boiling water; cool. Stir in vanilla.

Arrange oranges and bananas (or Mandarin oranges and grapes) in bottom of deep dish. Gently spoon custard sauce over fruit. Put meringues on top. Sprinkle with flaked chocolate. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: 1 pint strawberries, capped and sliced, may be used in place of fruit called for in recipe.

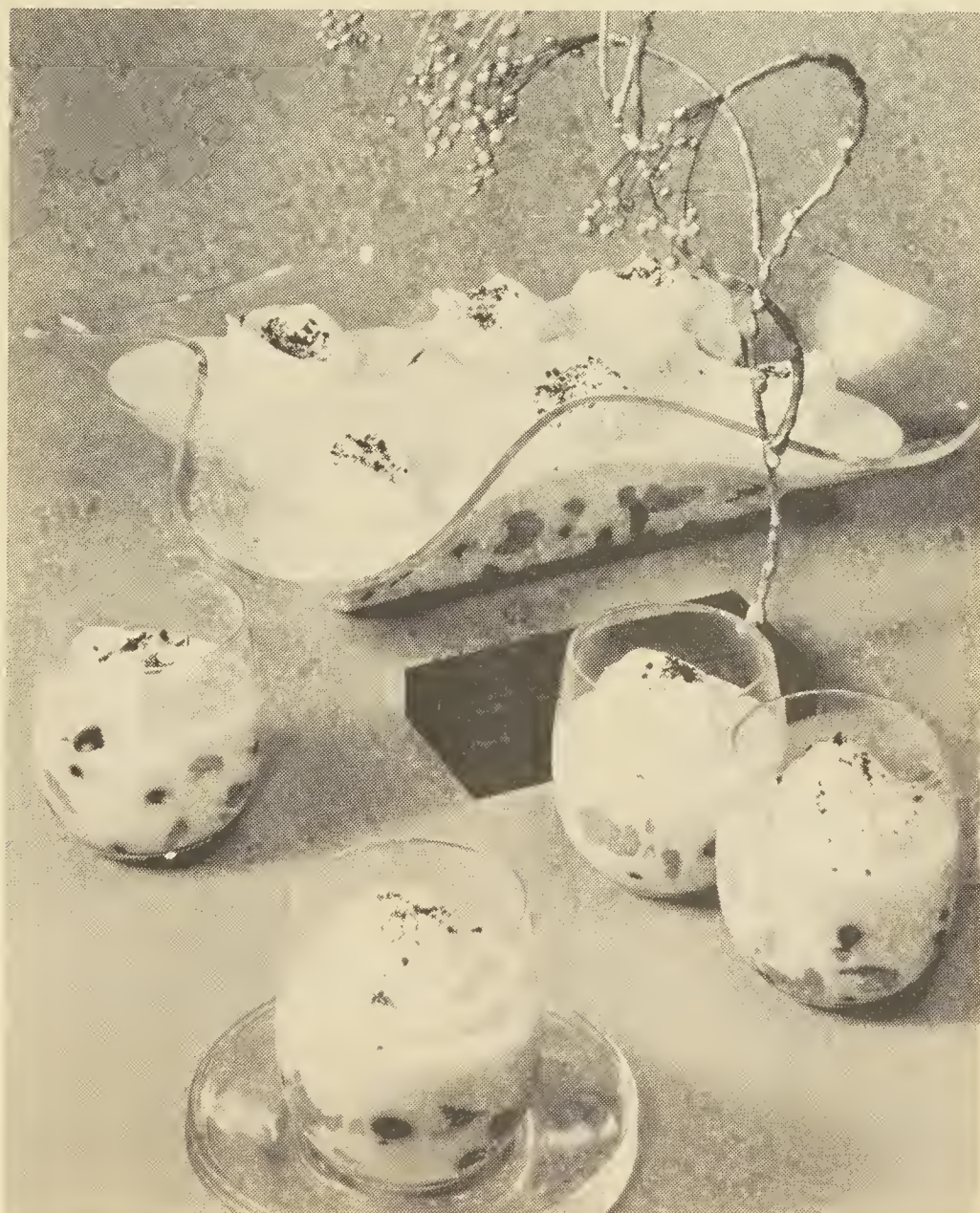
(Continued on page 18)

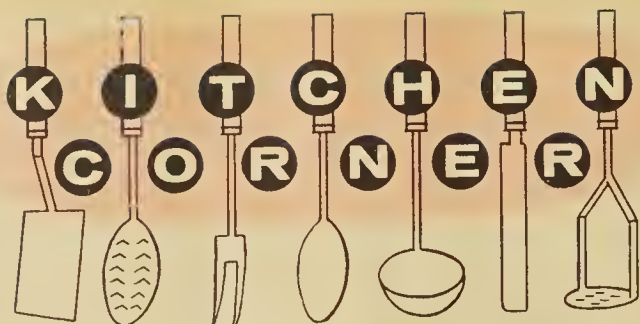
Eggs a la Neige, or properly Oeufs Neige (snow eggs) is a French dish related to our own snow island.



It's fun to make a fancy salad! This salad not

only has a decorated top but needs no fancy molds. Just use your 8" cake pan.





Everybody's Favorite

We've always felt that there are two unwritten tests a really good recipe must pass to qualify for that special section in our recipe file reserved for "Favorites for Any Occasion." First, they must please the man of the house whenever they appear and, second, they must be dependable enough to count on whenever company comes. When one of our readers sends us a recipe that fills the bill on both counts, we're always so delighted to pass it on to you.

That being the case, you can imagine how pleased we were to receive the recipe below from Mrs. Bernice Oakley of Rt. 1, Rougemont. Besides being her husband's favorite dessert pie, Mrs. Oakley writes that she "likes to serve this pie when I have special company." With a recommendation like that, we know you'll agree that this recipe surely deserves a spot in your file of "Favorites."

Mrs. Oakley writes that she and her husband live on a 108-acre farm in Durham County where they raise tobacco, corn and vegetables. Their farm is served by Piedmont EMC. The Oakleys have one daughter who attended Mars Hill College before she was married and now lives at Mars Hill with her husband who is a student there.

"I enjoy going to Sunday school and church," writes Mrs. Oakley. "I help with the primary department and love working with children."

She added that her hobby is raising African violets. "I have doubles and singles in all colors."

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: The Carolina Homemaker, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. If you have a snapshot of yourself, send it along, too. And don't forget to include something about yourself and your family: the size of your family, what pleases them most at mealtime, the clubs you belong to, the name of your EMC, and anything else you'd like to share with us.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Bernice Oakley
Route 1, Rougemont, N. C.

COCONUT PIE

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 2 eggs | 1½ cups sweet milk |
| 1 cup sugar | 1½ tablespoons flour |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | ½ cup grated coconut |

Separate egg yolks from whites; reserve whites. Beat yolks and add other ingredients. Mix well and place in a saucepan. Cook until thick, but not too thick. Pour into pie shell and bake at 350° for about 15 minutes—or until crust is brown.

Beat egg whites until stiff; add 2 tablespoons sugar. Smooth mixture over top of pie and cover meringue with coconut. Return pie to oven and bake until coconut is brown. Watch carefully, as it will burn easily.

How Do You Like Your Eggs?

(Continued from page 17)

EGG SURPRISE TURNOVERS

Preparation of the turnovers can be simplified by using a pastry mix, if desired. Make Egg Surprise Turnovers way ahead of time to simplify last-minute meal preparation. Prepare in the morning and refrigerate until 20 minutes before dinner when they are popped into a hot oven. Or wrap well in moisture-vapor-proof paper and freeze until needed for a quick energy building lunch for unexpected guests.

Serve Egg Surprise Turnovers with a green vegetable and a crisp garden salad. Apple cobbler, warm from the oven, will complete the evening meal. You can be sure your family will call for seconds when you surprise them with the tasty dish.

Filling:

- ½ lb. bulk pork sausage
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
- 1 can (10½ ounces) cream of mushroom soup, undiluted

Pastry:

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup shortening
- 5 to 6 tablespoons cold water

Slowly brown sausage and onion, breaking up with fork; drain. Combine sausage, onion and eggs in mixing bowl. Blend ⅓ cream of mushroom soup into egg mixture. Reserve remaining soup for sauce.

For pastry, combine flour and salt; cut in shortening with fork until pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle water, a tablespoon at a time, over part of mixture. Gently mix with fork until all is moistened. Form into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into eight 4 x 4-inch squares.

Place ¼ cup filling on lower half of each square; fold top half over to make a triangle. Seal edges by pressing together with a fork. Bake on a baking sheet in a 400° F. (hot) oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until nicely browned.

Serve with mushroom sauce made from reserved soup, heated and blended with milk to desired gravy consistency.

*just 'tween
you and me*



... by Jennie

Love and eggs are best when they are fresh.

—OLD UKRAINIAN PROVERB

* * *

PATRICK WHO'S DAY? A little friend of mine, one of the kindergarten set, recently informed me that he'd been invited to a "Street Patrick's Day" party . . . that's what he thought the invitation said, anyway. Just wait till he finds out that "St." can also stand for: stanza, state, stitch, and stone. Oh, well, just another of life's many complications—the nuances of this language of ours!

* * *

A TIP FROM THE MANUFACTURER: In time, most "teflon" finishes, especially light pastel colors, may stain with continued use. This is considered normal and, within limits, does not affect the performance of the utensil.

While it is not possible to completely remove all stains, in some cases stains may be lightened or removed by the following procedure: Mix two tablespoons of baking soda and one-half cup of liquid household bleach with one cup water. Boil this solution for five to ten minutes in the stained pot or pan. After this treatment, thoroughly wash and dry the utensil, then wipe it with salad oil before using it again.

* * *

WATT DID YOU THINK? Many people think the wattage on an incandescent light bulb indicates the amount of light the bulb will produce.

This is not so. REA consumer specialists say wattage indicates only the amount of electrical energy the bulb uses.

A 100-watt bulb gives more light than a 50-watt bulb. True. But how much more light isn't necessarily limited to twice as much. In fact, a 100-watt bulb usually throws out much more than twice the amount of a 50-watt bulb.

So, if you want to get the most light, use a bulb of large wattage rather than two smaller ones that add up to that wattage—providing, of course, that distribution of light is not a problem.

* * *

HOW TO MAKE LIFE EMINENTLY DISAGREEABLE
Always go back upon a mistake or a misfortune, and so take the opportunity of proving how much better things would have been if something had been done that wasn't.

Never give way in trifles, as there is no saying how soon you may be called upon to give way in matters of more importance.

Never dress for your husband, which will teach him to value you for your gifts of mind, not your attractions of person.

Mr. Good-For-You Coloring Books

March is Egg Month in North Carolina—the "Good Egg" state—and to help even the youngest Tarheels (from six to sixty) celebrate the occasion, we'd like to send you a copy of a brand-new book of fun, the Mr. Good-For-You Coloring Book.

Prepared by the N. C. Egg Marketing Association, this delightful coloring book is full of pictures, all gay and egg-citing.

If you would like a copy of the coloring book, just send us your name and address and 10¢ to cover postage. Mail your request to: Coloring Book, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C.

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Free Patterns



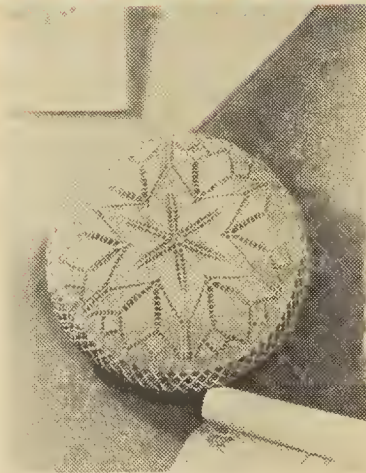
STYLISH SHELL

This flower-trimmed sleeveless shell sweater is the newest thing in the fashion world and you can knit it yourself!



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Brighten your linen closet by creating beautiful delicate floral borders on your sheets and pillow cases. Easy to do!



ELEGANT CIRCLE

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There's nothing so cool on a hot summer day as this tri-color, cotton mid-dy blouse. Won't wrinkle, never wilts!

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Raleigh, N. C.

Please send me without charge the pattern instructions that I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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_____ Shell Sweater _____ Pillow Cover

My Name Is _____

Address _____

Comment, If Any _____

The Name of My EMC Is _____

(Your Electric Membership Corporation)

This Offering of Patterns Expires August 1, 1965

Family Fare

by ERMA ANGEVINE

Coordinator of Women's Activities, NRECA



A FEW MONTHS AGO I wrote about the plight of one small boy who was kept from school part the time because he was poor. Many of you have written me since then asking how you can help the boy or others like him.

Each of us aches to reach out a hand when we see a youngster hurt. We identify with an individual person. It's much harder to think of a million children who are poor, to plan how to help them.

I think we've found a way, however, to help some of the million and still know the individual child and his problems. It's called Operation Head-Start.

This program is designed to help the four and five-year-old children of poor families. All of us who try to work with the "poverty program" know we are faced with a great hopelessness that goes along with poverty and has lasted through generations.

OPERATION HEAD-START aims to give each child his chance to find out what he can do in spite of his poor background.

Briefly, the idea is to get 4 and 5-year-olds prepared for school and for living in the community. The fact that other people are taking a personal interest in them will be step one in helping the youngsters feel they have a place in today's world. This community project can help discover youngsters who need glasses, hearing aids, and dental work.

Taking care of their physical needs, however, is not enough. We want to help these youngsters see themselves as a part of our community. To do this, some of us will need to spare a little time to take three or four of them and show them how a post office works, what goes on in a bank, how to use modern plumbing, how to brush teeth.

OPERATION HEAD-START hopes to have 300,000 of these 4 and 5-year-olds involved in community programs like this during July and August this year. In many instances officials hope to contact for use of some schools and playgrounds during these two summer months. They hope also to get parents of these youngsters—particularly the mothers—will become interested in learning what's going on and will themselves become more responsible members of society.

Operation Head-Start begins in a community where you—not in Washington or your state capital—must begin with the community leaders who can form a sponsoring group to make the contacts with the Office of Economic Opportunity and set up the program that fits the needs of your particular community.

The opportunities of this program are as broad as the horizon. With the leadership of one or more skilled workers, several volunteers, and the good will of the community, you will be building a better future for a new generation.

For further information write: Project Head-Start, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C.

Spring Fashions To Sew

PATTERN CATALOG



4538

14½-24½

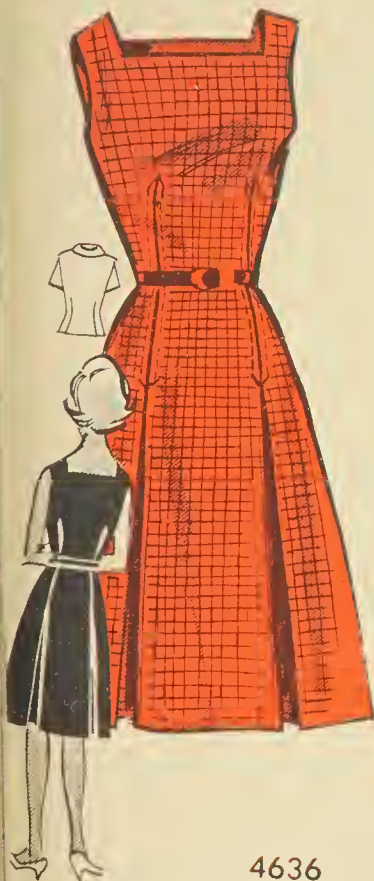


4674

14½-24½



4674—Choice of skirts for this low-cut sundress; button-on collar. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14½-24½. Size 16½ full dress and collar, 5½ yards 35-inch fabric. 35¢



4636

10-18

4538—Busy-day casual. Bodice has a narrow panel; skirt is pleated in front, gored in back. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14½-24½. Size 16½ takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric. 35¢

DRESS PATTERNS 4538, 9070, 4636, 4674 are THIRTY-FIVE CENTS each.

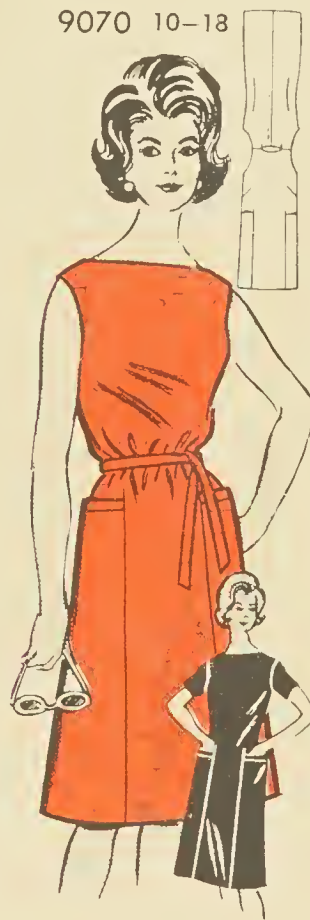
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New York 11, N. Y.

9070 10-18



9070—Smart shift with boat neckline, side panels, pockets. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 10-18. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric. 35¢

4636—Squared neckline; skirt of walking pleats. Note smart top stitching. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 10-18. Size 16 takes 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric. 35¢

Teen ROUND TABLE

What Should A Girl Do If Her Date Drives Too Fast?

"I think she should politely ask her date in a calm tone of voice if he thinks he is driving at a safe speed. Perhaps he isn't aware of the tragedy that could result from driving over the speed limit. Remind him that it isn't that you don't trust him, but you prefer to abide by the law. If these efforts don't work, I would tell him that if he continues to break the law, we would have to spend our evenings at home—where there is no speed limit."

Gail Tyson
Rt. 1, Box 278
Fountain, N. C.

Gail is a member of the senior class this year at Farmville High School. Pitt and Greene EMC serves her home with electricity.

"I think the girl should politely ask the boy to slow down. If he respects her, he will do as she wishes and stop his fast driving. He'll realize that he is endangering not only her life and his own, but the lives of others on the highway. If he insists on driving fast after you've asked him to slow down, I think it proves that he is very immature. Forget him until he grows up (if he's lucky enough to live that long) or send him to the racetrack!"

Diane Foster
Rt. 4, Box 457
Mocksville, N. C.

Diane is 17 and goes to Davie High School. She says that she enjoys swimming and listening to pop music. Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Foster, are a member of Davie EMC.

"All that is needed is for girls to make it clear to their dates that fast driving doesn't impress them as a social asset, nor does it add to their enjoyment of any occasion. If girls put fast driving in the same class with unkempt appearance, bad manners, clumsy dancing, etc., most boys would quickly get the idea. If they don't, let them try elsewhere for a date."

Judy Miller
Rt. 1, Box 184-A
Warrensville, N. C.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, members of Blue Ridge EMC. Her favorite hobbies: reading and singing.

"Don't be afraid of being a nag . . . just ask him to slow down. It would probably save a lot of embarrassment to make a light joke such as, 'My parents will kill me if I don't get home alive!' If he still doesn't slow down, ask him to let you out of the car. If he's not gentlemanly enough to stop speeding when you first ask him, he's not worth being with and probably needs a lesson anyway."

Ann Terry
Rt. 1, Box 356
Hamlet, N. C.

Ann is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Terry. A freshman at Hamlet High School, she writes, "I enjoy reading and sewing, and I earn most of my spending money baby-sitting. I also enjoy writing very much." Ann's home is served by Pee Dee EMC.

NEXT QUESTION

"Is it all right for a girl to go stag to a school dance?"

A check for \$5 is in the mail to Sandra Ratliff of Rt. 1, Lilesville, for this question. Be sure and watch for the answers in the May issue of *The Carolina Farmer*.

Sandra is 15 years old and attends Henry Grave High School, where she is a sophomore. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ratliff, are a member of Pee Dee EMC.

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUND TABLE, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. once. Send a photo, too, if you have one, (we can't return it) and a few facts about yourself. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

QUESTIONS—from page 9

over company facilities upon an-
eration?

A: No. There is nothing in the
sent law or the proposed bill to
vent or require such a pur-
se, based upon agreement of
parties involved. The proposed
specifically provides that such
nsactions may take place.

Q: Some city officials claim that
agreement would prevent them
n expanding service beyond

their city limits. Is this true?

A: No. The legislation in re-
spect to service outside of towns,
does not apply to municipal elec-
tric systems. Towns will continue
to be free to compete, without re-
gard for duplication of electric
facilities, the location of power
company or co-op, existing custom-
ers, certificated territory, or any-
thing else not covered by existing
law. In other words, they are not
affected.

Q: If the towns are not affected
by the agreement outside of town,
what are the protective and re-
strictive features as they affect
power companies and coopera-
tives?

A: An electric supplier (exclud-
ing towns) shall have the right to
serve all premises being served by
it, or to which its facilities are
attached, on the effective date of
this act. It shall have the addition-
al right to serve all premises ini-
tially requiring electric service
which are located wholly within
300 feet of its lines. In this case
(which is not true inside of
towns), it would also have the
right to serve premises located
within 300 feet of lines which
were legally extended after the ef-
fective date of the act—except
when premises are in a service
area assigned to another electric
supplier.

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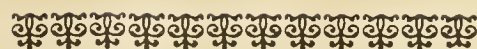
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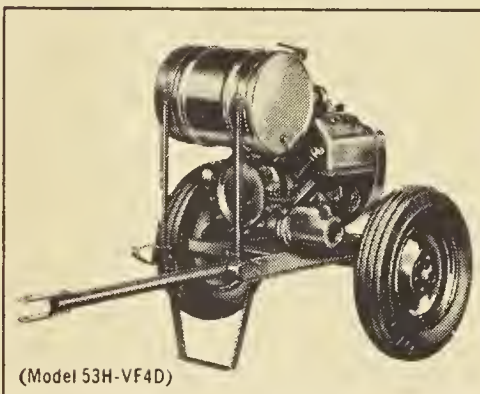
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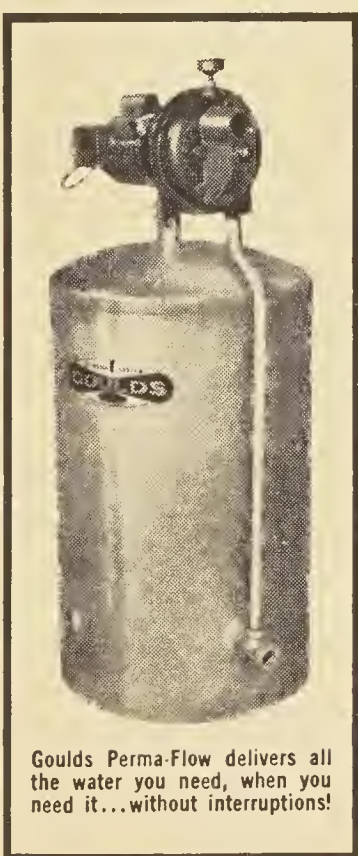
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If a fuse goes out on you tomorrow evening, plunging your home into darkness, don't mutter certain words under your breath and replace it with one of larger capacity so that it won't happen again.

Be thankful that it did "blow," and replace it with one of the same capacity.

Fuses are safety devices that stand constant watch over the amount of current that is drawn over your wires. If enough electricity is drawn over wires to overheat them, fuses will "blow out" and shut off the current.

Your electrician or someone from your electric cooperative knows the right size fuse for all wiring in your home and outbuildings. If a larger fuse is substituted, the overheated wire that results will cause the insulation around it to deteriorate and eventually crack off. This may be years in developing, but an electrical shock or a fire is just as harmful several years from now as it is day after tomorrow!

ELECTRICITY AND THE AMERICAN HOME

The use of electricity in the American home is increasing every year and one probably would think that electrical shock and fire hazards had increased in corresponding frequency; actually, this is not the case.

The electrical industry has been successful in holding down electrical hazards. Devices and appliances of better quality have been developed, and a safety code has been established which effective counteracts increased hazards.

It is especially significant, however, that there has been little increase in the knowledge of the average householder to aid in controlling accidents. Experience shows that the general public has no more information on the nature of electricity, as far as safety practices are concerned, than it previously had.

Safe wiring installations, inspection laws, and all the efforts and regulations of the electrical industry can go only so far in the prevention of electrical shocks, burns and fires; the rest is up to you!

Rural Exchange

RATES: 25¢ PER WORD CASH WITH ORDER. NO STAMPS. MINIMUM AD—\$5.00

● ANNUAL MEETING

WAKE ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION on Friday, March 26, at Wake Forest High School Gymnasium. Program will begin at 7 p.m. Lt. Governor Robert W. "Bob" Scott will be the speaker. Approximately \$600 in FREE prizes.

EDGEcombe-MARTIN COUNTY ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION Sat. April 17, at the Armory in Tarboro. Program will begin at 2:30 p.m. Approximately 30 FREE prizes to be given away.

● HOMES

3-BEDROOM HOME, lifetime aluminum exterior, built and 100% finished (on your lot), \$4,995 or \$42.00 monthly on loan you obtain from your local Savings & Loan. Completely finished house includes full foundation, vinyl floors; 3-piece bath, kitchen cabinets, sink and electric water heater all installed; electric wiring to code; built to code and ready to move in. NOT a "shell," NOT "prefinished" . . . but COMPLETELY FINISHED. And only \$4,995! Unbelievable, but true! Write Huski-Bilt, Inc., 5797 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.

● VEGETABLE PLANTS

Like "Sweet Potatoes"? Order Centennial, Porticann, Nancyhall, Goldrush, Triumphs plants, 300—\$2.00; 500—\$2.50; 1,000—\$4.00. Free Planting Guide. Wholesale Plant Company, Sharon, Tennessee 38255.

● SEEDS

FARM FOLKS: Please write for my list of unusual seeds. Big Max pumpkins, 125 pounds; Healy's Pride cantaloupes, 25 pounds. Many, many more. Bob Kirby, Hot Springs, N. C.

● BABY CHICKS

HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICES! Reds, Rocks, Rock-crosses \$3.95—100. "JUMBO" White Rocks \$5.49 COD. Heavy Breeds Straight hatch \$8.90; Pullets \$10.50. "DELUXE" White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Hampshire Reds, Wyandottes Straight Hatch \$10.90; Pullets \$18.90. Redrock Sexlink Pullets \$21.90; Straight Hatch \$11.90. Silver Cross Pullets \$22.90. Golden Buff Sexlink Pullets \$23.90. "FAMOUS" White Leghorn Pullets \$21.90. "CHAMPION" Pedigreed White Leghorn Pullets (Extra Large Eggs) \$23.90; Straight Hatch \$11.90. White Giants, Black Giants, Buff Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Silverlaced Wyandottes, Brahmas Straight Hatch \$14.90; Pullets \$25.00. Pekin Ducklings 12—\$4.75. Bronze and White Holland Broadbreasted Turkeys 15—\$12. Beltsville Turkeys \$15—\$10. C.O.D. Live Guarantee fob. RUBY BABY CHICKS, Dept. NCRA7, Virginia Beach, Virginia. (Phone 428-2255).

Rocks, Reds, Cornish \$3.89—100. Large White Rocks \$5.45. Other breeds \$1.45 to \$5.45. Pullets \$9.99. Before you buy, compare our prices. Guaranteed savings. Customers choice of breeds shown in terrific big free catalog. Shipment from hatchery your section. Atlas Chicks, Home Office, 2651 Chouteau, St. Louis 3, Mo.

● EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME in spare time with 67-year-old school. No classes. Standard high school texts supplied. Single subjects if desired. Credit for subjects already completed. Progress at own speed. Diploma awarded. Information booklet free . . . write today! American School, Dept. X258 Drexel at 58th, Chicago, 37.

February

Carolina Farmer

Circulation

181,124

● PLANTS

LIKE SWEET ONIONS? New Blue R Assortment 600 sweet onion plants free planting guide \$3 postpaid fresh Texas Onion Plant Company, "home of sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT

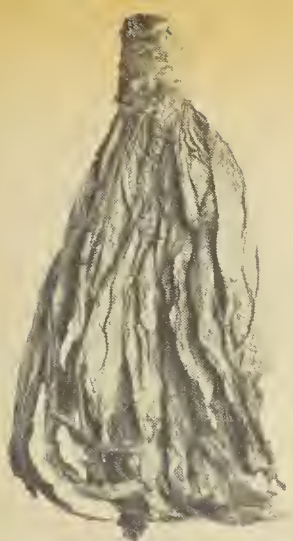
Write for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide-Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscape Plant Material.

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ZIP

TEMA SPONSORS 4-H LEADERS TRIP

North Carolina's electric co-ops have joined other state organizations in helping to reward voluntary 4-H adult leaders for their efforts. The co-ops' statewide association, Tarheel Electric Membership Association, was among sponsors of a five-day trip to Washington for 44 leaders.

The leaders were among those from across the nation who were selected to attend the National 4-H Leader Forum this month.

Other trip sponsors were the Production Credit Association, the N. C. 4-H Development Fund and the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Making the trip were:

Alamance: Mrs. Rachel Best, Mebane, Rt. 2. **Alexander:** Mrs. Woodrow Payne, Taylorsville, Rt. 3. **Beaufort:** Mrs. John J. Benson, Pantego, Rt. 1. **Brunswick:** Mrs. Quida A. Hewitt, Supply, Rt. 1. **Buncombe:** Mrs. Howard Willet, Black Mountain, Rt. 1.

Caldwell: Mrs. Grant Moore, Lenoir, Rt. 8. **Carteret:** Mrs. Osborne Pigott, Gloucester. **Caswell:** Paul Seabolt, Yanceyville, Rt. 1. **Chatham:** Mrs. Arthur White, Siler City, Rt. 1. **Columbus:** Mrs. Leo Nance, Clarkton, Rt. 2. **Craven:** Hunter Taylor, Havelock, Rt. 1. **Davidson:** Bobby L. Trantham, Lexington, Rt. 7. **Davie:** Clinton Boyer, Advance, Rt. 1. **Durham:** Mrs. John Booker, Chapel Hill, Rt. 2. **Edgecombe:** Mrs. H. Mayo Cherry, Rocky Mount, Rt. 2.

Forsyth: Mrs. Sam Reid, Winston-Salem, Rt. 6. **Gates:** Mrs. Clementine Jones, Sunbury. **Guilford:** E. A. Shepherd, Whitsett, Rt. 1. **Haywood:** Miss Christine Buchanan, Clyde, Rt. 2; Robert Hipps, Canton, Rt. 1. **Henderson:** Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steppe, Hendersonville, Rt. 2. **Hertford:** Sidney Mitchell, Aulander, Rt. 1. **Hoke:** Mrs. Woodrow Haynes, Shannon, Rt. 1.

Iredell: Beecher Grose, Harmony, Rt. 2. **Johnston:** Albert Coates, Smithfield, Rt. 1. **Lincoln:** Dean Reep, Lincolnton, Rt. 1.

Macon: Mrs. Sue McConnell, Franklin, Rt. 4. **Martin:** Gilbert Ward, Williamston, Rt. 1. **Montgomery:** Rufus Owen, Troy, Rt. 1.

Onslow: Mrs. W. C. Reece, Jacksonville, Rt. 4. **Orange:** Howard Trapp, Chapel Hill, Rt. 2.

Pender: Mrs. Fred Foyles, Atkinson. **Perquimans:** Mrs. Ned Nixon, Hertford, Rt. 2.

Randolph: Mrs. Pauline Saunders, Siler City, Rt. 4. **Rockingham:** Mrs. Martin Kelly, Leaks-ville; Leonard W. Strickland, Reidsville, Rt. 6; Lawrence Joyner, Reidsville Rt. 4. **Rutherford:** Mrs. Hoyle Hardin, Bostic, Rt. 1. **Sampson:** Roger Garriss, Harrells, Rt. 1.

Wake: Mrs. O. H. Ross Jr., Raleigh, Rt. 3. **Warren:** Mrs. Chris F. Holtzman, Ridgeway. **Washington:** William R. Bateman, Plymouth, Rt. 1. **Wayne:** Mrs. Julia Jackson, LaGrange, Rt. 2.

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Enclose \$1.78

12 Exposure Roll

Enclose \$2.25



COLONIAL STUDIO

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No Space for Nothin'

While practicing for the coming promotion day exercises, the Sunday School teacher was handing out imaginary diplomas. After receiving his, four-year-old Kevin came back still holding his imaginary diploma and said: "Here, you keep this. I don't have any place to put it."

Bad Risk?

A young man was new in a department store which was having a drive to get customers to open charge accounts. When a woman came in and began looking at merchandise as if she were going to buy it, he asked, "Have you an account here, ma'am?"

"No," the lady replied, "but I would like to talk to the credit manager."

He led her into the credit manager's office and announced, "A no-account lady to see you, sir."

Inmate Loyalty

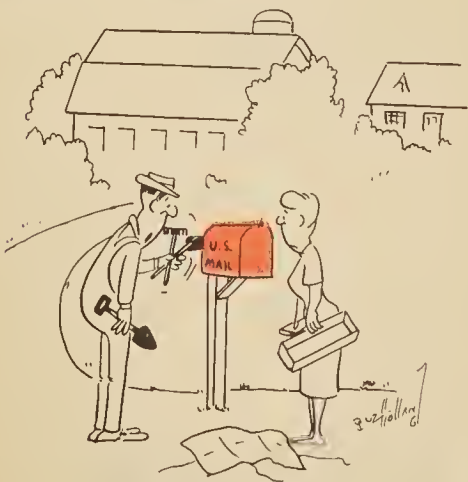
A prisoner in a state penitentiary wrote a crime story and sent it to a magazine editor with this comment:

"The facts in this story are true; only the names have been changed to protect the guilty."

Late!

"Where do you think you are going?" shouted the policeman to the driver going the wrong way on a one-way street.

"I don't know," he replied, "but I must be late. Everyone else seems to be coming back."



"They sure looked a lot bigger in the catalog."



"Hello, Hulsey farm?"

HALE!

Still a Student

A man returning to his home town after a number of years met a former mathematics teacher. She was well in her 70's, and he didn't want her standing on the corner for a long time while they talked about old times. "Why don't you come over this evening to my folks' house and we'll have a nice long talk? We're on Grant Ave. The number is 36144; have you got a pencil to write it down?" the former student inquired.

"Oh, that won't be necessary," she replied. "It's three dozen and 12 squared."

"Plum" Big

Nine-year-old Phil attended a 4-H Club Roundup for the first time. He was amazed at the farm products boys and girls had raised. When he saw a 70-lb. pumpkin being placed on exhibit by a friend of his, he could hardly believe his eyes.

"What a prize he'll get!" he exclaimed.

Then he spied a large eggplant his friend laid down next to the pumpkin. Phil's eyes grew even larger.

He gasped: "And he'll get another one for that big plum!"

Self-Denial

One of the men from the sales department was summoned to the office where his expense account was being checked. "This expense account is amazing," said the manager behind the desk. "How in the world do you manage to spend a day for food?"

"I manage," replied the salesman, "by not eating breakfast."

Hints Anonymous

Smith was called to the phone. "Are you going down Maybe Road this morning in your car?" inquired a feminine voice.

"No," answered the astonished Smith. "But why do you ask?"

"Oh, that's all right!" came in relieved tones over the wire. "I only wanted to know if it was safe to send my little girl around the corner on an errand."

Wisecracks

... It's hard to know exactly when one generation ends and the next one begins, but it's somewhere around 9 p.m.

... Think twice before you speak—if you intend to say what you think.

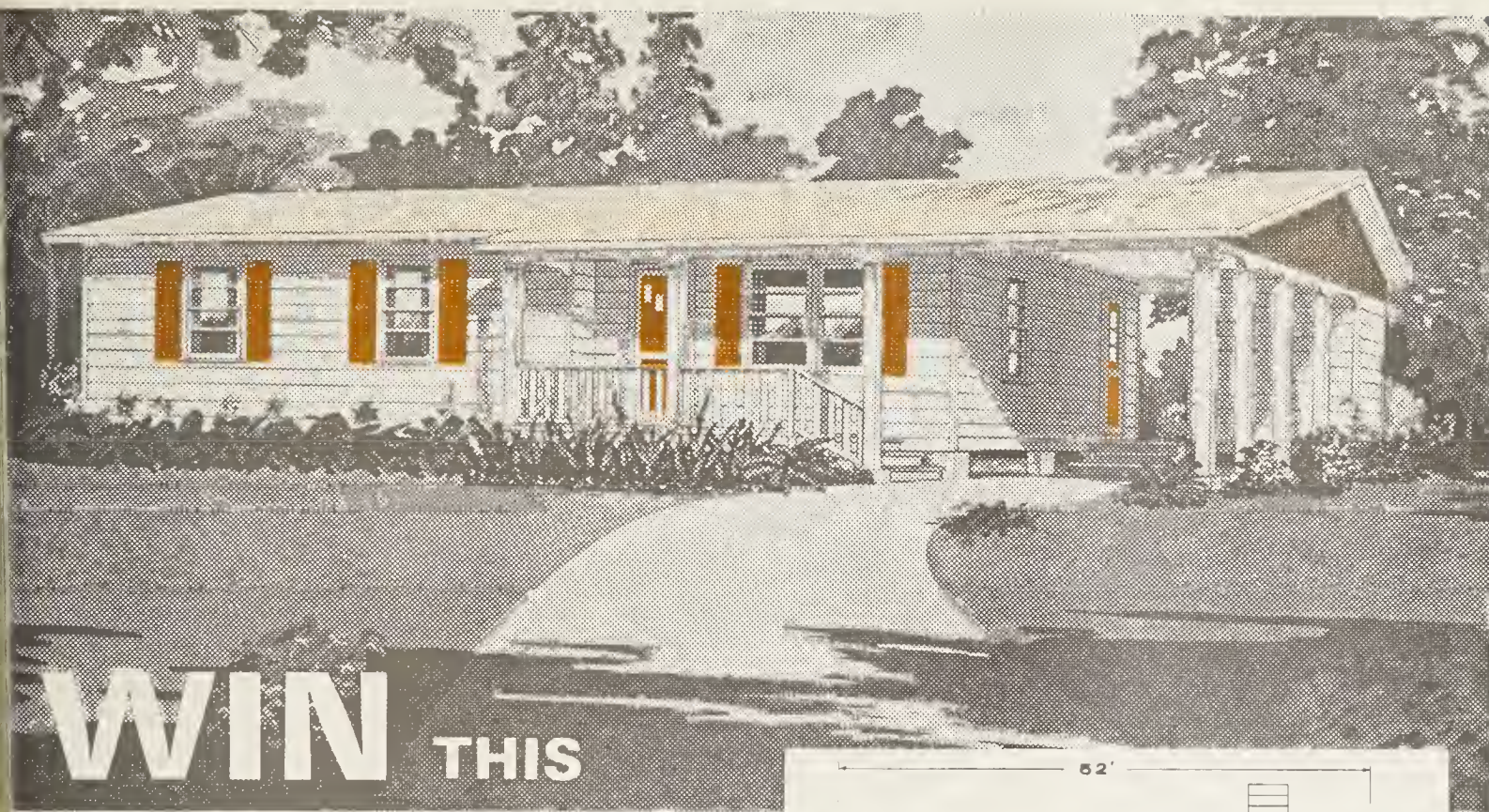
... The more one uses good manners, the easier it is to let them polished.

... Women who insist on wearing the pants frequently discover it is the other woman who is wearing the chinchilla.

... How easy it is the night before to get up early the next morning.



"Sure I like ballet—but not to watch."



WIN THIS NEW MODERN HOME COMPLETELY FINISHED FREE! REGISTER NOW!

Modern Homes Construction Company, Valdosta, Georgia, is giving away a brand new "Malibu" three bedroom home, completely finished, on April 1, 1965, the winner being drawn from all those names registered and received up to that time.

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

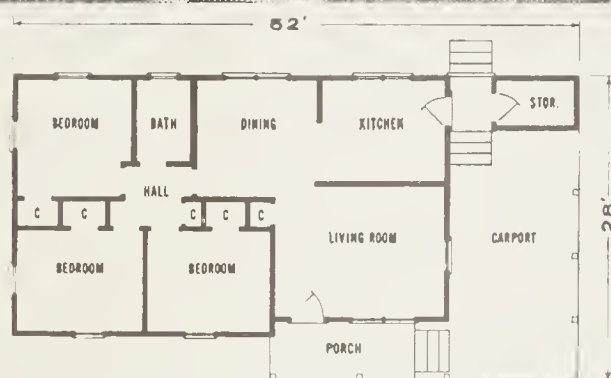
Complete the registration coupon below and mail it to the address shown. There's no obligation. You do not have to be present to win. Additional information and registration blanks are available at any Modern Homes sales office.

(This offer is void where prohibited by law).

IF YOU WIN . . .

. . . in the drawing and have already purchased a "Malibu" model between now and April 1, 1965, you will get your home free . . . or, if it was some other Modern Homes model you purchased, you will receive credit on that purchase equal to the value of the "Malibu".

REGISTER NOW!



THE MALIBU is Modern Homes' new 3-bedroom ranch-type space master, thoughtfully planned for maximum closet and storage utility with less walking for the busy housewife. Its convenient carport with breezeway, storage and attractive porch contributes to its wide popularity.

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER:

IF YOU BUY NOW — all new homes sold during January, February and March 1965 will include an all-electric Frigidaire Kitchen consisting of electric range, Deluxe refrigerator and matching color sink.

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Please check one:

☐ I own a lot suitable for a homesite.

☐ I do not own a lot suitable for a homesite.

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Highway 29 North
(704) 596-2317

Greensboro, N. C.
4302 High Point Road
P. O. Box 3262
(919) 299-3922

Wilmington, N. C.
P. O. Box 926
(919) 763-1047

Fayetteville, N. C.
P. O. Box 4231
U. S. 301 S.
(919) 433-4760

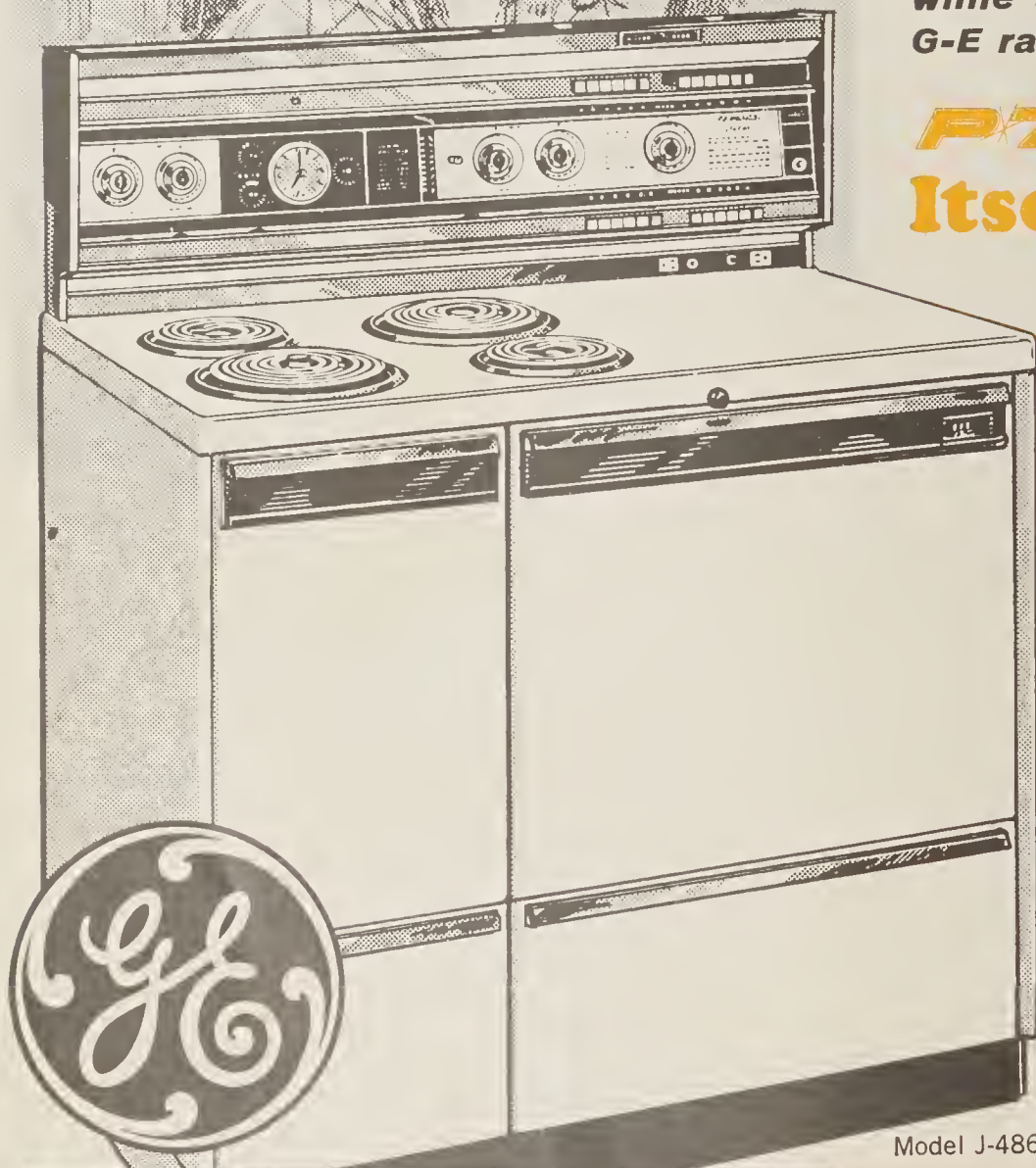
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